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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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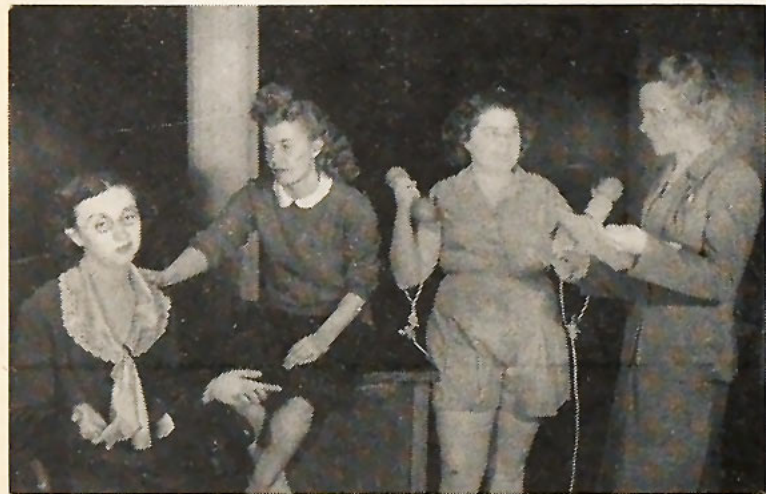
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College Celebrates Homecoming, Founders' Day

Die-No-Mo Club Presents Take-Off On College Life

Tomorrow night, Saturday, February 17, as the climax of homecoming activities, the annual Die-No-Mo production will be presented in Somsen Hall auditorium at 8:15. This year's show, written by Lenore Bredeson, will be "Camelia Twitch Goes to Abnormal College," a take-off on life at T. C.

The cast for the production will be: Father, Ray Ahern; Mother, Mary Meier; Camelia, Lenore Bredeson; Student 1, Arlene Janes; Dr. Clutch, George Matchan; Dr. Mulch, Sylvia Lello; Moron, Alverna Sprick; Phy. Ed. Major, Katharine Grimm; Murphology Major, Charlotte Erwin; 1st Girl, Helen Schmidt; 2nd Girl, Ruth Francis. Appearing as school children will be Percival, played by James Kulkowski of Phelps Junior High; Johnny, by Lance Belville of Phelps; Sara, by Elizabeth Harper; Betty Lou, by Katharine Grimm; Daisy, by Marjorie Anderson; and Lucretia, by Ruth Francis. Mistress of ceremonies will be Elizabeth Harper; and the Co-Ed band, Helen Schmidt, Charlotte Brustuen, Mary Louise Wilson, Betty Boyum, Katharine Grimm, Ethel Turner, and Lenore Bredeson will appear in specialty numbers.



Abnormal College coeds Charlotte Erwin, Lenore Bredeson, and Katharine Grimm coached by student director Dorothy Engel.

Committees for the play, which is presented in three acts, are: general chairman, Dorothy Engel; scenery, Carrol DeWald, Charlotte Erwin, Violet Fehrman; properties, Ruth Gast, Helen Schmidt; costumes, Katharine Grimm, Lenore Bredeson; publicity, Lois Sykes, Clara Larson; lights, Alverna Sprick; prompting, Mary Meier; programs, Marie Croonquist; ushers, Florence Walch; tickets, Gerry Ryberg, Mary Collins, Alverna Sprick, Jean LeMay, Isabelle Weiser, Mary Louise Wilson. Dorothy Engel was student director. Advisor for the Die-No-Mo Club is Mr. Jederman.

Welcome from the President

The college welcomes its alumni and friends to the campus for the events of the Founders' Day and Homecoming. Like all colleges, ours has been affected by the war so that many usual activities have been curtailed or suspended "for the duration". But these are times when all of us must carry added loads, especially in the conduct of schools and colleges. These are times when we can take courage from the brave efforts of the college's founders as we plan the future program of expanded service we shall be expected to provide.

Of course we hope you will enjoy this weekend on the campus, but more especially do we hope that you will help us through your suggestions to make better plans for the development of our college program in the years to come. As never before your college needs you. Welcome then to observe Founders' Day and to plan for a bright future!

— NELS MINNE,
President.

Anniversary Program Heads Homecoming Events Today

Touched off by a radio assembly program this morning in charge of the Radio Workshop and featuring various events in celebration of Founders' Day, the 1944-45 homecoming festivities will be underway.

A homecoming banquet at Morey Hall tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 is another highlight of the program, which includes a basketball game between St. Cloud Teachers College and the T. C. Warriors on the Somsen hardwood at 8:15.

An informal dance in Ogden Hall will follow the game. The queen, whose identity remains a mystery, will be crowned at this time, the program being in charge of the Physical Education Club. Queen candidates were chosen by popular ballot at a special assembly from the senior and graduating sophomore classes.



Shirley Olson interviews queen candidates: Left to right, Eleanor Kugler, Marie Croonquist, Ruth Gast, Florence Walch, and Vi Fehrman, one of whom will be named queen tonight.

Mrs. Lois Turner To Be New Dean Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight



Mrs. Lois Turner

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Lois K. Turner, Minneapolis, as dean of women at the college was made by Dr. Nels Minné, president. Mrs. Turner will assume her duties early in March at the outset of the spring quarter.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, Mrs. Turner obtained her master's degree in physics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. At present she is pursuing work in education and personnel studies at the University of Minnesota, where she is supervisor of mathematical training for the college of education. She is also on the

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Five candidates, Ruth Gast, Marie Croonquist, Eleanor Kugler, Florence Walch, and Violet Fehrman, will vie for the honor of reigning as queen of the annual homecoming activities. The queen will be crowned tonight at the informal dance.

Ruth Gast, a resident of Winona, is active in Lutheran Students Association, and the staff of the Wenonah, the college yearbook. She is a physical education major and a member of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Stillwater is the home of Marie Croonquist, a kindergarten major, who is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Die-No-Mo Club and Representative Council.

Eleanor Kugler, of Marshall, is a two year graduate, and a member of the Winonah and Wenonah staffs, as well as the Representative Council.

Florence Walch of Plainview is a physical education and history major, and is active on the staff of the Wenonah, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and president of Morey Hall.

Brainerd is the home of Violet Fehrman, who is an English and history major, a member of Die-No-Mo Club, and president of the senior class.

Tomorrow, February 17, a program of historical sketches is being planned by the Wenonah Players. The Players' luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Winona Hotel is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., and the Physical Education Club is giving a luncheon at the Winona Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Open house at all dormitories with a tea at Shepard Hall is on the program for tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

Climaxing the entire celebration will be the annual Die-No-Mo show, which will be followed by an informal dance in Ogden Hall. The Co-ed Swing Band will play. The Lutheran Student Association is having an alumni breakfast in the Bamboo Room of the Winona Hotel on Sunday, February 18, at 9:00 a.m.

The homecoming plans were in charge of the Representative Council, with Florence Walch as general chairman. Clubs responsible for various events are as follows: Wenonah Players, headed by Shirley Olson; Radio Workshop, under the leadership of Mary Meier; Physical Education Club presided over by Lorraine Casby; Die-No-Mo Club, Dorothy Engel as head; and Lutheran Student Association, Ruth Gast being in charge. Dormitory presidents are as follows: Shepard Hall, Clara Larson; Morey Hall, Florence Walch; Lucas Lodge, George Matchan.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, February 16

11:15 a.m. — 85th Anniversary Program by Radio Workshop in Somsen Auditorium.

5:30-7:00 p.m. — Homecoming banquet — Morey and Shepard Halls.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball game vs. St. Cloud T. C. followed by an informal dance in Ogden Hall and crowning of the homecoming queen.

Saturday, February 17

10:30 a.m. — Historical sketches by Wenonah Players in Somsen Auditorium.

12:15 p.m. — Physical Education Club luncheon at Winona Hotel.

12:30 p.m. — Wenonah Players luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Winona Hotel.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Open house at the dormitories — Tea at Shepard Hall.

8:15 p.m. — Die-No-Mo Show, "Camelia Twitch Goes to Abnormal College," in Somsen Auditorium.

10:00-12:00 p.m. — Informal dance in Ogden Hall. Music by Co-ed Swing Band.

Sunday, February 18

9:00 a.m. — Lutheran Student Association alumni breakfast in Bamboo Room of the Winona Hotel.

Editorially Speaking

From the Past, the Present

Histories of men and events — histories which tell of effort, sacrifice, and foresight — histories that relate the progress of the school from an upper story of the City Building in 1860 to the campus of today — these histories have an important place in our homecoming celebration this year.

It is one thing for us in a matter-of-fact way to take advantage of opportunities which others have provided. It is another thing to appreciate these opportunities and the educational workers who had the foresight to plan for future generations. There are groups of people who believe in living for the future. There are those who live in the present with little or no provisions made for planning ahead. But isn't a little bit of living in the past advisable for every one of us?

This homecoming is being dedicated to the founders of the Winona State Teachers College. It brings to our attention names and events from college history. It instills in us an understanding and appreciation for those who began the ideals, the high standards, and the traditions of the college.

Memories Are Magic

Memories are one of the things common to all men. By remembering, we bring back the joy of other years, unmarred by the annoying instances, for memories are magic in that they discount the unpleasant and leave only the pleasant to be written in the book of time.

So it is with homecoming. The alumni will find their memories alive, and the days they left behind at graduation will return, if fleetingly, for the space of three short days.

Yet it is worth it, to relive again the days that brought joy, sadness and growth to so many. Faces will again return to stamp their traces on the minds and hearts of all present.

To homecoming, then, may we look forward to the host of friends and faces, temporarily absent, who will again return to be permanently placed in our garden of memories.

The Public Should Know

The public in general is becoming aware of the crucial shortage of teachers but is not yet fully aroused as to its seriousness and the causes which have produced it. The National Education Association has brought out some very revealing facts which should be generally publicized. Among these are the following:

One teacher in seven is new to her position in 1944-45.

One in ten is holding an emergency certificate.

One in five is paid less than \$1,200 for the year's work.

An analysis shows only too plainly the reasons for the shortage. Many of the 280,000 teachers who have left the schools have taken the government positions, positions which show an average rise in salary of 37 per cent since 1939. Some have gone into industrial work where wages have increased 85 per cent since 1939. In contrast teachers' salaries have risen 15 per cent since 1939. Living costs in the same length of time have gone up 30 per cent.

Many people would be glad to do something about this situation but they do not know what suggestions to make. The N.E.A. recommends:

1. Revision of state aid programs to provide additional state financial support.
2. Use of part of state surpluses to pay war emergency bonuses to all teachers.
3. Adoption of (or improvement of) state minimum-salary laws.
4. Setting aside of part of state surpluses for postwar educational plans and school building programs to avoid drains upon regular school revenues.
5. Revision and improvement of local salary schedules.
6. Federal aid to equalize educational opportunity, to adjust teachers' salaries to living costs, and to supplement the states' efforts along the foregoing lines.

THE WINONAN

Published monthly except May, July, and August, by the students of the Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.

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Editor-in-chief: Alverna Sprick. Business Manager: Shirley Olson. Page Editors: Charlotte Erwin, Ruth Francis, Ruth Kottschade, Gerry Ryberg. Writers: Dorothy Engel, Violet Fehrman, Shirley Darrow, Mary Neil, Mary Meier, Carol Kleist, Jean Gardner, Howard Brantz. Circulation: Mary Meier, Ethel Turner, Janice Sellman, Ethel Quast, Jean Zamboni. Typists: Eleanor Kugler, Betty Elwood, Charlotte Brustuen, Betty Gesell, Audrey Bodelson. Art: Elizabeth Harper. Adviser: Dr. Ella Murphy.

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At the Controls



Elizabeth Harper at the controls, and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus as director of the radio programs presented by W. S. T. C. every Wednesday at 4:15.

PATTER BY PUTT

From a detailed study of scandal sheets printed in various educational institutions about the countryside, I have come to the conclusion that all writers of such columns generally start such a bit of journalism with a gripe concerning one of two things: the deadline or a lack of something to write about. As long as it has become an established custom, I will not attempt to reform the world at this time, but comply with aforesaid set of laws and gripe about the latter of the two. Hear ye. I'm a-gripping!

Mystery of the week (or longer). How did a pair of, quote, "Lucas trunks," unquote (to be safe) get loose in Morey Hall? — No doubt Miss Murray was surprised at the condition of the welcoming committee which met her during a brief but sudden visit to third floor Shepard. Chairman of the committee, I understand, was Miss B. Ruth Francis. Classic introduction by Mr. Davis, "I'm that fellow they call Eddie over at the high school."

Have you seen the pretty picture on the zoology lab door? Misrepresents the contents of the room, I must say, for who can find crocodiles and pickled snakes lovely to look at?

If Lud found the necessity for a theme song it could be, "Those Blinking Lights," . . . Taffy's Tiffy will make another stage performance soon. . . . Here's a rather late good-bye to Sonny Dahl and Johnny Little, who is now stationed at Great Lakes. . . . Chucky Lehmann just walked into Spanton's and demanded that she receive some publicity in this space.

Well, today I finally broke down and did something I was afraid I'd do. I've been watching myself quite closely all quarter, making certain that life's little temptations didn't get the better of me. I tried hard to be steadfast, but Mr. Jederman showed me where it was and I couldn't restrain myself any longer. I finally weakened and did it. I went to the library. Big, isn't it? That's all there is.

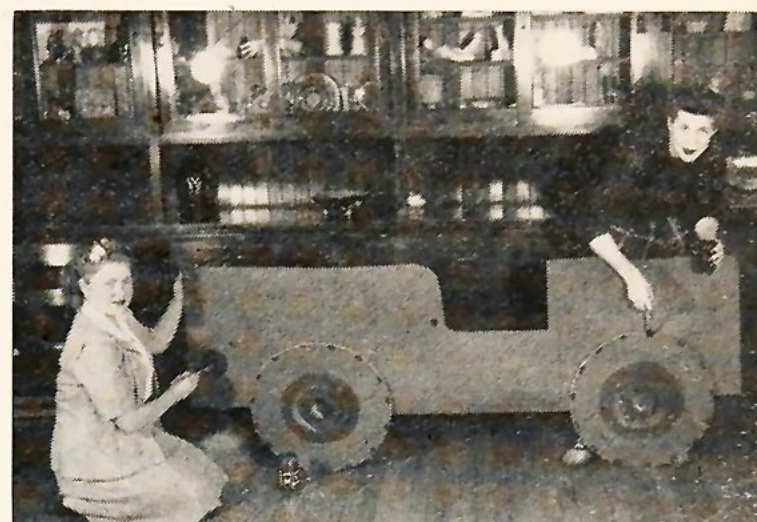
Your obedient servant,
Putt.

Dormitory Similes

1. As hectic as a dash for the morning mail.
2. As exhilarating as Sunday afternoon nursing a cold.
3. As absorbing as eating spaghetti.
4. As difficult as it is to observe study hours.
5. As ineffectual as an excuse for ringing in.
6. As keenly alert as the girl waiting for a phone call.
7. As snappy as the cookies served for lunch.
8. As noisy as the third floor bunch.
9. As out of place as a man in a dorm.
10. As regular as fish on Friday.
11. As cold as a bath on Sunday morning.
12. As persistent as the girls learning to play band instruments.

— Reprinted from a 1930 Winonan.

BUILDING THE JEEP



Lois Sykes and Izella Pearson add a side to the jeep which represents the jeep being purchased by the sale of war stamps at T. C.

Faculty Amazes Students By Being Hep to Jive Talk

And what have we here? None other than the very extra-special jeep, being bought piece by piece by the students here at the old Alma Mater. And a fine looking jeep she is, too, even if lacking a few essentials — including a handsome G. I. at the wheel. The G. I. is a little beyond our power to produce right-off hand, but the rest of the jeep we can and will make.

Devices persuading students to buy to build have been varied and many, ranging from a talent show to the latest: a quiz show to end all quiz shows (we hope). It was a faculty versus student deal, with an imposing array of "brains" on the stage: Mr. Grimm, Dr. MacDonald, Mr. Davis, and Miss Murray lined up against Isabelle Weiser, Mary Louise Wilson, Sylvia Lello, and Liz Harper. The air was tense as that genial mistress-of-ceremonies, Al Sprick, called the first name. On the stage right Gerry Ryberg clutched her chalk a little bit harder in her hand, ready to mark the first score. The contestant timidly approached, drew the first question, and answered it right! Then questions flew thick and fast; answers bubbled up spontaneously (with only a little coaching from the student side-lines); faculty members scratched their heads, in wonder at the new genius of their students.

Just to give you an idea of the jive-talk which the intelligensia of T. C. attempted to translate, here are a few examples of the language of the bobby-sock world:

Mahaha promises a hoytoytoy. A pepper-shaker and a jive-bomber are twitter-pated. A crabapple annie with the screaming meemies is getting chicken. Lush mush must always have enough sand and dirt.

About mid-way in the program the first dunce cap was awarded to Miss Murray, who wore it very well. (And now she knows how we feel in Art. Apprec.) One faculty member had the students puzzled: how did Mr. Davis get so hep to jive? (Tell you a secret. Could be his son, young Eddie, now in service, has something to do with it.) But even with him as their mainstay, the poor faculty were white-washed, and left the stage with the same crest-fallen expression that an English major wears when she leaves a Murphy test.

Then the student body and the faculty bought stamps, and bought stamps, and bought stamps. But, not enough to get our jeep off to war.

So now you know all about the jeep. Let's add those extra parts; Uncle Sam will add the G. I.; the G. I. will help win the war; and then, maybe when the G. I. comes home he'll come to W.S.T.C. where'll we'll all have a special interest in him. How about it, keeds? (Line forms at the left, and don't push, please, girls.)

Navy Men Describe World Wide Travels

Lt. (j.g.) Perry Hoblit writes of returning from the European theatre recently where he participated in two operations. He had been in ports in Africa, Corsica, Italy and southern France. "We spent considerable time near Santa Maria, reputedly Columbus' birthplace, and much time in Ajaccio, Corsica, Napoleon's birthplace. We saw the trapdoor through which he made his escape once," says Perry.

David H. Stahmann, merchant marine, is a baker on a tanker in the South Pacific and has made five trips in less than two years. He received his training taking two courses in cookery at a marine school in New York. In the merchant marine since April 1943, he has been to England, Italy, North Africa, the Caribbean, Aruba, Tasmanian and Ceylon, India. Eight of his ship's crew are from Minnesota. Often David has ten or more members of his ship serving under him.

Since Lt. (j.g.) James Zimdars joined the Navy over two years ago, he has seen many interesting places. He has been in New York, Bermuda, Oran, Algiers, Casablanca, Naples, Gela, the Canal Zone, Mexico, and California besides other points of interest. Most of all he enjoyed the "Casbah" district in Algiers, Mt. Vesuvius, the Isle of Capri and the Canal Zone. The most beautiful and picturesque places were in Italy and Bermuda.

Lt. Zimdars says, "Nothing is as beautiful as standing in the bow of a ship and watching the sunset on a warm evening."

He has had an opportunity to meet Pat (Everett) Einhorn in Norfolk, Alden McCutcheon in Newport, and Albert Hungerford and Ralph Schwichtenberg in San Diego. They are all looking forward to a big "Homecoming" after the war.

Two Marines in States After Serving Overseas

After spending 16 months in the Pacific, Tech. Sgt. Philip Schwab is now on duty at the rehabilitation center at Klamath Falls, Ore. A marine aerial gunner and navigator, he saw aerial action over Munda, Rendova, Kolombangara, Vella Lavella and Bougainville. He was first a radio gunner of an SBD dive bomber and then a navigator on a C-47, which flew the Pacific airline from Australia through the Solomons and as far as the Admiralties.

Marine Sergeant LuVerne Taxler has returned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif., from the Central Pacific. He served as a radio man gunner with a dive bomber squadron in the Third Marine Air Wing. He was stationed at Hawaii and Midway. Sgt. Taxler has 300 flying hours to his credit.

Servicemen in Pacific In Different Branches

Pfc. Edward Barski is in the Philippines, where, he says, the people are neat and immaculate. "The children are cute, clean and bright-eyed, not unlike our own American 'tykes'. Most of the Filipinos speak English well. We are encouraged to call them 'civilians' rather than to refer to them as 'natives' as we did in New Guinea," Eddie writes.

Lt. John H. Nipp (Harold) writes, "I'm still on the Hunter Liggett doing amphibious work and am nearing 20 months on the same ship. I've graduated from a watch stander to Ship's Communication Officer and now have six officers and sixty-five enlisted men under me. Here is an example of what makes up the Navy. Of the officers under me one is a professional actor-singer who worked in 'Metropolitan' for five years, a professional baseball player, a Michigan lawyer, a former C. G. enlisted man who had been in the service 22 years, a commercial chemist, and a regular academy graduate."

Lt. Col. Vincent J. Conrad writes from "somewhere along the Ledo Road" in Burma. He says, "I am in command of the replacement depot and see many officers and men going to the front and returning from hospitals. There are many wild animals near here — deer, leopards, tigers, and elephants."

"The other day I was on a reconnaissance flight and flew over a herd of wild water buffalo about six miles from my camp, along one of the many streams."

An exhibit of pen and ink, water color and colored crayon sketches by Ensign Arden Burleigh was held at the college last month. The sketches showed the beach where the first landing in Leyte was made during a visit of the minesweeper (of which Ensign Burleigh is communications officer), a 40-mm. gun in action, camouflaged ships, Vigia Point in Leyte Gulf, Savo Island near Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, scenes in Purvis Bay on Florida Island near Tulagi, views of various boats, and the officers' club on Manus Island where Ensign Burleigh saw Admiral Halsey and Commander Stassen. Ensign Burleigh has completed six months of duty in the South Pacific. His wife, the former Margaret Brightman, is teaching at Ellendale, Minnesota.

Stella Harris Commissioned



Second Lt. Stella Harris

Second Lieutenant Stella Mae Harris has received her commission in the medical division of the army after completing her training in physiotherapy at the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. She is now at Camp Carson, Colorado, taking basic training. Lt. Harris is a graduate of Teachers College.

Former T.C. Men in Belgium, France, Italy

John G. Sims (Gordon) has been recently promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, as announced by 15th AAF Headquarters in Italy. Sgt. Sims is a radio operator and gunner stationed in Italy with a veteran Liberator bombardment group which has flown more than 175 bombing missions against strategic enemy oil, rail and industrial centers throughout central and southern Europe.

Sgt. Bernard Busse sends greetings from Paris. He also says, "I've been admitted to the city band in a small (comparatively) suburb, so you can gather I'm not stagnating musically."

From "Somewhere in France," Charles Balcer writes that he is located in one of the larger cities. He is billeted in a former girls' college dormitory, and the beds are the kind "we used to dream about when tossing on the G. I. cots!" He goes on to say, "We have taken over the third and fourth floors of a modern department store building, offices formerly used by the Germans when they were here! In fact, we are using their tables, desks, chairs, filing cabinets and office supplies left behind in their hasty retreat!"

Charles says that his former T. C. contacts scattered around the world include Romaine Foss in the South Pacific, Glenn Johnson in the Hawaiian Islands, Gordon Sims in Italy, and Johnny Carlson in Missouri.

Lt. Ralph Spencer in Belgium is classified as assistant executive officer in the battery — he handles the firing guns in relief of the executive officer.

Women Write Of Activities

From "Somewhere in Belgium" Captain Margaret Miller, Army Nurse Corps, writes, "Everyone is standing up magnificently, and doing a wonderful piece of work. We're living in a big old chateau with a wide moat around it. It has a lot of very high windows which don't stay in good repair, so it's hard to heat the place quite frequently. But mostly we're quite comfortable." She has found several pieces of Belgian lace and some lovely crystal.

After five months of FBI work in Washington, D. C., First Sergeant Doris Johnson got the urge to join the WAC. Her basic training was taken at Daytona Beach; after that she attended an army administration school at Nacogdoches, Texas. She writes, "Eight weeks at school, and I grew to love the place and asked to be accepted for assignment there. I was accepted and was made acting first sergeant with a corporal rating over 150 new basics."

From there she was transferred to Dallas, where her FBI work gained for her an assignment with the Army Intelligence Branch for two months. Because she likes working with personalities, she is now a first sergeant over 90 girls.

Kathlene Eppen, American Red Cross, is in England for a rest after four and one-half months of service in a field hospital behind the front lines in France.

Marriages, Engagement Announced

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Phyl Kasak, Duluth, and Lt. Commander Charles Fisk, physical education instructor and coach on leave for the duration. They were married by the navy chaplain at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., January 19. Lieutenant Commander Fisk is stationed at San Francisco at present. He served in the Pacific before this assignment.

On October 28 in St. Monica's Church, London, Miss Sylvia Johnson of London was married to First Lieutenant Ronald Johnson, Plainview. Lt. Johnson is stationed in Ireland after completing his missions as a copilot in a Flying Fortress group based in England. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Strum, Rock Island, Ill., to Lt. Adolph Bremer, Lake City, Minnesota, has been made. Lt. Bremer returned to this country after serving overseas as a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force. When the bomber in which he was flying was shot down behind enemy lines in Europe, he was listed as missing in action for several weeks. He escaped from enemy territory with the aid of the underground, earning the unique Escape Boot decoration.

News Arrives Of Alumni In States

In a landing craft school at San Diego, California, Ensign Frank Wachowiak writes that he is being trained to take charge of small boats which are carried aboard a troop transport. Upon reaching the scene of amphibious operations they are used to carry 36 men to a boat from ship to shore. "We're living in Quonset huts — about ten of us to a hut — which come complete with all modern comforts including a tiny oil stove which makes a brave but futile attempt to keep us warm in the chilly mornings," Frank comments. He continues, "The four-piece ladies suit must have been originally designed for this climate — you need an overcoat in the early dawn — a suit suffices at 10 a.m. — and you're down to shirt sleeves by 3 p.m. From then on it's vice versa."

Hugo Kochendoerfer has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to an official War Department notice. Lt. Kochendoerfer entered the army January, 1941, and trained at Camp Haan, Calif., with an anti-aircraft division. After receiving his commission at Camp Davis, N. C., he returned to Camp Haan to serve with the coast artillery. Following a period of service as an instructor at Camp Roberts, Calif., he went overseas in December, 1944.

Lt. Charles Libby is an engineering officer in the Naval Air Corps. He lives on Cape Cod.

Ensign Howard A. Brokken was recently honored. He was one of 34 navy officers to receive certificates for proficiency in meteorology in the graduation exercises at the Institute of Meteorology, University of Chicago.

Receives Commission



Ensign Roy Miller

Following a leave spent in Winona, Ensign Roy A. Miller reported at Boulder, Colorado. He was commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, Chicago. Ensign Miller attended Teachers College a year before going to Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., as a V-12 trainee. From there he was sent to Northwestern.

Former Lucas Lodge Boys Correspond with Jacksons

Lt. Maurice McGrew writes from "somewhere in Italy". In telling about the land and its people he says he has visited Cosenta, Naples, Leghorn, and Florence, and finds that the farther north you go the better class of people and the better land you find. It is rainy, muddy, and cold, but he has seen no snow yet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flynn announce the birth of a son, Richard Joseph, on January 15.

"It seems very odd to hear you speak of snow and cold weather," writes Dwayne Payne from Portland, Oregon, "when spring is beginning to come here. Our daily rains are starting, and some flowers are beginning to bud. The average temperature lately has been 40-50." He tells of an interesting experience he had in visiting a large machine shop.

John Smith writes that he is now working for Dupont at Rosemount. He has a junior chemist rating. He began as a lab assistant for the Atlas Powder Co. in Missouri, and was promoted to an oxidation chemist there.

Ensign Ralph Schwichtenberg writes that he saw Jimmy Zimdars and Al Hungerford before leaving the states. He says he's going to scout around and find a nice South Sea Island where he can settle down when the war is over.

Word from Major Jack Ollom and his wife in Victorville, California tells that they are living up in the mountains, not too far from the field. They had been living in the desert, but "Jack began to get tired of sand in his shower, and sand in his coffee".

In a letter headed "somewhere" Fred Albel writes, "Word has reached us that England had a long dry spell — one morning. They don't have any weather here, it's all climate. Never a day goes by without at least a little precipitation. Lately we've had a little snow — the first for this vicinity in eight or nine years."

"And a beautiful day in the Philippines, it is. Raining like mad, the wind is blowing terrifically, it's dark and gloomy outside," writes Milt Coppe. He adds, "We were supposed to have our first boxing show tonight, but from the looks of the weather, it will have to be postponed in favor of a water carnival. Thank goodness our office is sandbagged, or it would probably be floating around wildly by now."

News of Alumni Reaches College

Vincent Kling, '33, is now teaching music at the Lourdes' Parochial School in Rochester and also has charge of music in the Stewartville High School. For several years Mr. Kling has been operating a music store in Rochester in addition to his work as a teacher of music. Mrs. Kling is the former Marjorie Venables and is also a former Winona Teachers College student.

Among the former Winona Teachers College students now teaching in Dodge Center are Elaine Lehnertz, Celia Peterson, Doris Skow, and Beverly Coe. Recently Miss Lehnertz' class provided an exhibition of snow-animals on the school grounds at Dodge Center. The exhibit included an alligator, a turtle, elephant, dogs, and various other animals.

A recent visitor on the campus was Miss Betty Erwin, class of '44, of Winona, who is teaching in Edina, Minnesota.

Lt. Mervale Wolverton, his wife and son, are living at Apt. 1, 3421 Minnesota Ave., S. E., Washington 19, D. C.

Miss Donna Loughrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loughrey, 415 West Sanborn Street, Winona and Theodore Schoewe, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Schoewe, Plainview, were married recently. Mrs. Schoewe is an English supervisor in the Phelps Junior High School of the college. The bridegroom was graduated recently from Concordia seminary, Springfield, Illinois.

Lt. Darrel Johnson Killed in Action

Lt. Darrel B. Johnson was killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific January 17. He was the pilot of a navy torpedo bomber. A graduate of the Teachers College, Lt. Johnson enlisted in the navy in March, 1941.

His wife, the former Marie Deters, and daughter live in New Albin, Iowa. Lt. Johnson never saw his baby daughter, Elizabeth.

Memorial services were held at the Swedish Lutheran Church, Center City, Minnesota, February 4th.

Dr. Minne' Hears From Former Teacher

From Manfred J. Holmes of the department of education of the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, comes the following quotation in a letter to Dr. Minne', college president:

"What I got at the Winona (we students proudly signed it the FSNS) Normal School has always seemed to me a real god-send in my life, even if I do not include for this occasion the getting of my long life companion — the beautiful and brilliant Jeannette McCool, who was a "critic" teacher there from 1883 to 1892.

"Six very happy years of my life (1891-97) were spent there, as a teacher, during which time our faculty adopted and presented the first course in sociology (we called it "Social Science") ever offered in the United States for the education of teachers. This distinction was credited to the Winona Normal by the late Professor Clow in the September issue, 1909 of the American Journal of Sociology."

Champs, Chumps of Chess Playing Haunt Once Peaceful Lucas

There was an air of tenseness about the room. No one spoke. Occasionally someone ventured a whisper, which rent the air with its vibrations, but later calm reigned, as dust settles after being stirred by an ambitious broom-sweep.

Ten solemn figures, southeastern Minnesota chess fans, were seated in a large square around card tables, bending over chess boards, contemplating strategic moves, trying the queen's gambit, the Sicilian or the two knight's defense, or whichever one they preferred in attempting to defeat the visiting state champion chess player, Dr. G. A. Koelsche of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

Harry Jackson of Lucas Lodge fame was the host at this nineteen-game event, all games being won by Dr. Koelsche except one, which our hero drew with him. Dr. Koelsche went from table to table, while doing so giving ample time for each opponent to carefully plot an offensive or defensive play (whichever the case might be) — which in most cases was defensive.

The wind howled around Lucas that Sunday afternoon, the February wind roared like a lion, but inside all was silence, pained silence, suspense, and brain work. The hours wore on. Two o'clock emerged into nine o'clock. Study hours had long since begun. Bishops, queens, knights, castles, pawns, and kings were lost and found and captured and taken — and the only way the opponents of Dr. Koelsche could think of stopping his victories was to smoke foul black cigars, which wasn't such a good idea when one considers dormitory rulings on such matters, and also the cigar situation these days.

The finale of this story is not quite completed. Washington's birthday is the date for another state chess contest, and we'll wager that Mr. Jackson, knowing Dr. Koelsche will have his hat in the ring, will be content to relax at Lucas and play chess "with the boys".

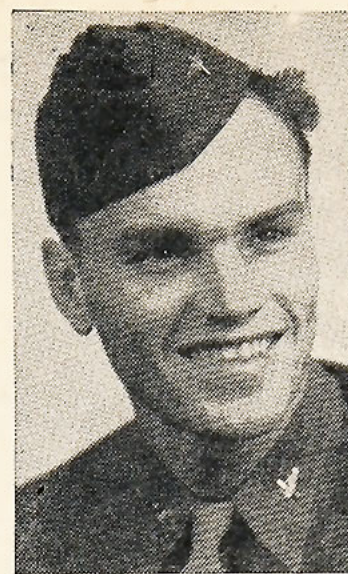
Lt. O'Dell Returns From Egypt, India

Lieutenant George O'Dell, Jr., recently arrived in Winona to visit his parents. He has seen three years of service, twenty-eight months of which were spent overseas. Lt. O'Dell attended the college for one year.

In charge of a desert salvage unit with an air corps engineer's depot group, Lieutenant O'Dell traveled over 10,000 miles in the desert by truck and jeep. The work of his unit was to salvage parts from aircraft which were brought down in the desert. He took one enlisted man with him and inspected the disabled craft to determine what would be needed to salvage it. After the

(Continued on column 5)

IN MEMORIAM



Second Lt. Kurt Schellhas

According to a notice by the War Department, Second Lieutenant Kurt Schellhas, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Schellhas, Sugar Loaf, was killed in England December 29.

Pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, Lt. Schellhas had been stationed in England since October, 1944. He enlisted in the army air forces and entered service in January, 1943. He received his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; San Antonio, Texas; Chickasha, Okla.; and Coffeyville, Kan., where he was commissioned in March, 1944.

Lt. Schellhas attended Winona State Teachers College for a year and a half until he went into service. He is survived by his parents and a younger brother, Ensign Gordon Schellhas, pilot of a navy PBY flying boat. His brother, Second Lieutenant William L. Schellhas, a bombardier-navigator, was killed in action in France.

Students Hear Talk On Pan-Americanism

Ralph Hancock, distinguished authority on inter-American affairs, spoke to the student body Wednesday, Feb. 14, on Postwar Pan-Americanism — a topic vitally interesting to every American.

Mr. Hancock knows Latin America well, his home address covering a dozen countries and earning him the title of "The Pan-American."

During the last few years he has covered the Latin American countries as a news correspondent, has organized the publicity department of TGCA Airlines and served as its director, has worked for the Board of Economic Welfare as senior economic analyst, specialist in the Caribbean area, and headed a mission to Latin America in 1942-43. Mr. Hancock is also the Latin American editor of the Encyclopedia Americana and the author of several books, a number of educational films on Latin America and hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles on our southern neighbors.

Fifield Veteran Of 50 Missions

First Lt. Robert Fifield has recently passed the half-century mark in missions. He is a first pilot in a B-24 Liberator of the Fifteenth Air Force group at an airbase overseas.

Overseas since August of 1944, Fifield is a veteran of extensive operations against vital axis targets in the German network of industrial sectors throughout southern Europe.

Lt. Fifield has the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement "and the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters" for meritorious achievement. Fifield, who received his commission July 28, 1943, at Stuttgart, Arkansas, was graduated from high school in Harmony. Prior to his entry into the service March 16, 1942, he was a student at the college.

Seen on Campus

Lieutenant Mary June Fischer, '41, who is a member of the Woman's Reserve Marine Corps, and stationed at Camp Miramar, San Diego, California.

Corporal Howard Rosencranz, '41, a corporation counselor, stationed at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Ensign Roy Miller who recently received his commission at Northwestern University.

Lieutenant Joseph Clawson, '42, a navigator pilot on a patrol squadron, recently stationed in South America, and now due for further training at Quomsett Point, Rhode Island.

Bob Pagel, Merchant Marine, wears combat service ribbons from Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war. He saw action in the South Pacific and participated in D-Day invasion in France. Admiralties, Solomons, Marshall Islands were on his itinerary.

Drama Given by Radio Workshop

"We Hold These Truths," a radio drama by Norman Corwin, was presented by members of the Radio Workshop at a Wednesday assembly on January 31. Miss Dorothy Magnus directed the production.

The broadcast gave spectators an insight as to what goes on behind scenes in a radio broadcast and stimulated an actual broadcast on stage. The program, which lasted approximately fifty minutes, was open to the public.

(Continued from column 3)

inspection he would return to his base, and, taking a crew of from five to fifteen men, would return and dismantle the plane. He completed 250 salvage missions, his longest round trip being 4,500 miles to salvage fine planes.

He went overseas from Fort Dix, New Jersey, in September, 1942, and was stationed in Egypt. During the Libyan campaign he was engaged in air salvage work. He was promoted to first lieutenant in April, 1943, in Egypt and after 18 months in Africa went directly to India.

College History Reveals School's Eventful Past

Cutting from Story by W. A. Owens' Appearing in College Bulletin

"An anniversary gives us occasion to review the past, to note the spirit and temper of the founders and their expectations for us in our day. This sobers us with responsibility, fills us with the pride and loyalty that go with discipleship, and gives us opportunity to honor those whose inspiration we catch and whose purposes we cherish when we have come to know them. This 85th anniversary is good for us; it is fitting for them.

"I personally feel intense loyalty to a little group of staunch believers in the worth of skilled and enlightened teachers, who gropingly, but none the less stout-heartedly, brought our school into being when the idea of teacher-training was fairly new upon the planet. In prominent position in this little group would stand Dr. John D. Ford, born in stern New Hampshire, a graduate of Dartmouth, and of the Medical College of the city of Philadelphia, long interested in the common schools before he came to Winona in 1856. He first suggested legislation looking toward the establishment of the Minnesota Normal School System and has rightly been called its 'Father.'

Ford Resigns

"When the resignation of the first president and the trying days of the Civil War closed the school for over two years it was the earnest effort of Hon. E. S. Youmans, then in the lower house of the legislature, which secured renewal of the appropriations, and re-established the school on a more substantial basis.

"A dozen years later, in 1876, the legislature, partly by design and partly by neglect, failed to make the usual annual appropriation for the support of the Normal Schools of the state, then increased to three. In this dire emergency Hon. Thomas Simpson, then resident director at Winona, led the movement within the board to maintain the school. The president of the board resigned, and Mr. Simpson as the new head pursued with determination the policy of maintaining our school in service.

First Principal

"John Ogden was the first principal in a little frame building donated for use by the citizens of Winona and the home of the school for eight years. Work opened with a teachers' institute in September, 1860. In December 1861, in a letter as thrilling as it was lofty, Principal Ogden resigned to enlist in the Union cause.

"Principal William F. Phelps, after whom our elementary school is named, assumed charge in 1864. When, in 1876, Principal Phelps resigned, Professor Morey became Principal, and added the impression of his vigorous and judicial nature to the traditions of the school. During his brief tenure of three years, the normal school extended its function to include the preparation of teachers for graded schools. In 1879 Principal Morey resigned to enter upon the practice of law, but he became resident director in 1888, and remained so until his death in 1904, serving the last two years as president of the board. Morey Hall was named in his memory.

Kindergarten Established

"It was the privilege of President Irwin Shepard, who succeeded Principal Charles Morey, to establish the first kindergarten west of the Mississippi, as Dr. Ford had established the first normal school. His nineteen years of service resulted in greatly increased attendance, extension of the course for high school graduates to two years, discontinuance of the old preparatory school, and addition of two wings to the Old

Property Given

"In 1938, Miss Ruth Lucas gave to the college her parental home for use as a men's dormitory. This building, now known as Lucas Lodge, has been in use for this purpose since 1939. In the fall of 1944, the newest addition to the college property was accepted by the State of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lucas have given their home at 369 West Broadway for use as a dormitory. It will henceforth be known as Prentiss Lodge and will house twenty persons in addition to the preceptor.

"These are some of the more conspicuous developments of this long, constructive period of service. Internally and less conspicuously, development of equal significance has been going on.

"What is it then more sharply and specifically in the long span of eighty-five years that we commemorate? Not time as such, though the period is majestic and essential to educational development and to our regard and feeling. Not buildings nor land, though they fill our minds with pictures and contribute their part to the love we bear our college. Not founders, nor leaders, nor teachers, nor students alone. These seem after all, as we look closely, to be the material embodiment and transmitters of that which we commemorate. Rather it would seem to be the spirit expressed by the founders, given physical exemplification in buildings and grounds, caught and unfolded by leaders and teachers and students, and disseminated we know not where."

Students Entertained At Week-End Events

Faculty members were host to their student counselors the week end of February 9-10, when counselors entertained at various social events including theater parties and dinners.

On Friday, January 26, the social committee sponsored a movie, "Pot O' Gold" in Somsen auditorium followed by a social hour in Shepard Hall with refreshments and dancing.

The Neuman Club sponsored an all-college theater party on Friday evening, February 2. The student body and faculty attended the movie "Since You Went Away" at the State Theater, after which they went to Ogden Hall for dancing and refreshments.

Social activities for February 23 will be in charge of the secondary curriculum class.

New Dean

Continued from page 1, column 3

staff of the University High School, Minneapolis, where she is personnel director and mathematics instructor. The late Dr. Turner was on the staff of the University of Minnesota in the zoology department.

Mrs. Turner has had experience in high school teaching previous to her marriage. Recently she has been teaching courses in aerodynamics and navigation at the university.

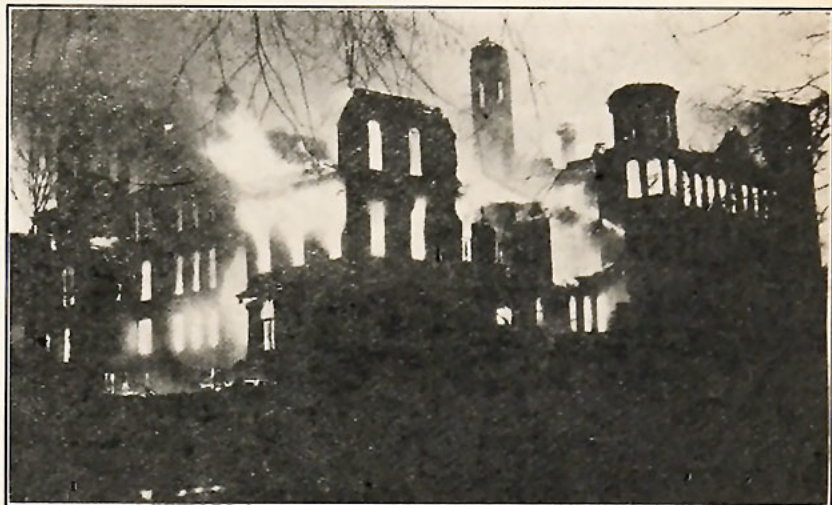
She will come to Winona with her five year old son at the beginning of the spring quarter to begin work as dean, and also to teach courses in mathematics.

IN COMMEMORATION

All honor to those pioneers, our fathers and our mothers
Who owned the vision of the seers, the faith of prophet breed;
Who faced the future steadfast, mindful not of self but others,
Established this our college, sacred to their children's need,
And as each marching year with high fruition teemed,
Saw in our Alma Mater fulfillment of things dreamed.
And now within those hallowed walls we stand with reverent feet,
To face the future as our fathers faced it without fear;
With humbleness of heart and in our souls a courage meet,
We consecrate ourselves to make each passing year,
While rich with opportunity it marches on,
Show noble in fulfillment as the years now gone.

— W. E. BOOTS.

Fire Destroys Old Main



Fire Consumed Old Main in December of 1922

Dignified "Winonan" Emerges From Noisy "Pow-Wow" Pages

While we are on the general subject of commemoration, it seems fitting to commemorate again the fact that this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college paper. It is somewhat of a shock to realize that the paper which now bears the dignified title of the **Winonan** started out as the **Pow-Wow**. But the fact is uncontested.

Despite its strikingly noisy title, the paper had a serious purpose. Inspired by the vision and energy of Jean Tawney, from whom his teachers never knew quite what to expect, the first edition of the little ten-by-seven weekly appeared on October 28, 1919.

The following is quoted from the first editorial:

"In publishing this paper we are aiming to develop a school spirit among the students that might well be taken as a model in every school in the country. School spirit does not mean any more to some of us than a row of beans, and as it would take several volumes to persuade the majority of students that it is essential as a part of their school life, we shall no longer talk on the subject but act. We shall also aim to develop in the hearts of the students such a love for their school that they will not only cherish above all things the memories of the days they spent here but will boost all projects which the school undertakes, attend regularly all athletic contests and abide by all rules and standards of the institution. It is preposterous to think that this can be done all alone. It will require the help of every person in the school.

"So, students, members of the faculty, and alumni, 'The Pow-Wow' the official news weekly of the Winona Normal School greets you."

Those were the days when the news was editorialized. We read that "Miss Smith was green with envy," and that "Carlton Neville sang four selections and so great was the applause that he was forced to respond with two encores." The Mendelssohn club, we are told, "is preparing a commencement program which promises to be one of the prettiest commencement exercises that have yet been held," and that "it cannot help but be a very beautiful work of art" if "the energy which is being propounded in this preparation, is any indication of the result."

Furthermore, they had a heartening sense of humor, for the following list of dance hall rules was published under the excuse of saving Miss Richards the trouble of making a chapel talk.

1. General requirements of dance halls are soft music, no wiggle, and distance between.
2. Music must not be too loud or noisy, because it has a tendency to make the dancers act in a similar manner.
3. There must be no hip or shoulder movement by the dancers.
4. There must be at least six inches between dancing partners.
5. Face to face dancing is prohibited.
6. In dancing, the man's right hand should be on his partner's back at the waist line, while the girl's left hand should be on the man's shoulder. The other hand being held together away from their bodies.
7. Dance halls shall close at midnight.
8. All dances of public nature should be reported to police station before hand.
9. Managers are responsible for the enforcements of the above mentioned rules.

In the fall of 1920 the **Pow-Wow** was discontinued as a separate paper and appeared as a page each week in the **Republican Herald**. This system of publication continued for two years.

The **Winonan** as such was first published in September of 1922. A box in the first number carried this announcement, "With this issue, the school paper makes its first appearance under a new name, the **Winonan**. Of the several considerations affecting the change, the most important was the desire to make it in some way designate and typify the school whose spirit it experiences. This we believe the new name does."

The remainder of the announcement carried the hope that the **Winonan** might contribute to the success of the college. That aim has continued from the founding of this paper to the present.



Main building. He resigned in 1898 to become full-time secretary of the National Education Association.

"The tenure of President Jesse F. Millsbaugh was relatively brief, lasting from 1898 to 1904. One of his signal services was to call Guy E. Maxwell to the directorship of the elementary school in 1900.

"For nearly half of the eighty-five years of operation of the college, President Maxwell was associated with it. Of the achievements which loom large in this long administration most alumni know. All of the six brick structures which now house the college were built at President Maxwell's solicitation, and in keeping with his planning. They have been added in this order: Ogden Hall, Morey Hall, Phelps School, Shepard Hall, Somsen Hall, and Maxwell Library. Somsen Hall was occupied in the fall of 1924, replacing the Old Main building which was destroyed by fire in 1922, and costing with equipment well above a half million. It was Mr. Maxwell's idea and organizing genius that gave us our beautiful organ, costing approximately \$32,000. This is a unique cultural feature in the teachers colleges of our country. The beautiful Watkins Art Collection is another eloquent expression of Winona loyalty. Our athletic field has been acquired and made a community sports center through a night lighting system."

Upon the death of President Maxwell in 1939, Arthur T. French, for many years vice-president of the college and chairman of the mathematics division, was appointed to complete the year.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of Maryville, Missouri, was appointed in June, 1939, and served as president for four years. Holzinger Lodge was secured during his administration. Dr. Mehus resigned in June, 1943, to accept a position with the federal government, and Mr. French was appointed the eighth president, serving for one year. At his retirement in 1944, Dr. Nels Minne took over the presidency.

Peds Meet St. Cloud In Homecoming Tilt

The Winona Warriors basketball team will conclude its first year of wartime basketball tonight, February 16, when the Warriors meet the St. Cloud Teachers College quint as a part of the Winona homecoming celebration.

Hard hit by service calls, the Warriors will rely on the sharp-shooting of Vernon Eskelson in the last game of the season. The hard-working ex-Rushford player scored 11 points against the St. Mary's civilians last Wednesday, his best effort of the season.

Those who have left the team during the season for active service include Charles (Sonny) Dahl, ace center who sparked the Warriors with a 20-point average for seven games, Mark Rohrer, and Johnny Little.

The probable starting lineups: Winona T. C. Pos. St. Cloud T.C. Matchan.....F.....Hart Stich.....F.....Spofford Eskelson.....C.....Norsted Hulberg.....G.....Baker Fiene.....G.....Rader

St. Cloud Bows

Bringing victory to Winona State Teachers College, the warriors defeated the St. Cloud Peds at St. Cloud Saturday night, January 20, by a 30-23 count. The Warriors, after a slow start, picked up momentum as the game went along to win over the Huskies.

Charles (Sonny) Dahl and Johnny Little made their last appearances as Warriors in that game. Dahl continued his hot basket barrage with 20 points. Dahl reported for active duty in the air forces February 1, while Little is now taking naval training at Great Lakes.

Civilian Redmen Upset T.C. Peds By 39-20 Score

The Winona State Teachers College squad of inexperienced cagers proved no match for the St. Mary's civilians here Wednesday afternoon as the Redmen took a 39-20 decision. The Warriors counted first as Vernon Eskelson intercepted a pass and scored on a lay-up shot.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the visiting team started hitting with consistency that saw them pile up a 12-6 first quarter lead and a 22-12 halftime advantage.

Eskelson paced the Warriors with 11 points, five from the foul lane. He left the game shortly after the second half started because of five personal fouls.

Coach Bambenek started Eskelson at center, Stich and Matchan at forward berths and Brantz and Hulberg at the guard positions for the Warriors.

The box score for the game is as follows:

Winona T. C.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stich, f, c.....	1	0	4	2
Fiene, f, g.....	0	1	2	1
Matchan, f.....	0	1	3	1
Eskelson, c.....	3	5	5	11
Brantz, g.....	2	0	0	4
Hulberg, g.....	0	1	2	1
Schniepp, g.....	0	0	0	0
Goosen, f.....	0	0	0	0
Total.....	6	8	16	20

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Borkovec, f.....	5	1	4	11
Ortenzo, f.....	0	0	1	0
Schwab, f.....	0	0	0	0
Russell, f.....	2	3	2	7
Schaefer, f.....	1	0	2	2
Bambenek, c.....	3	2	0	8
Zivalich, c.....	0	2	0	0
Holler, c.....	0	0	0	0
Dalton, g.....	2	0	1	4

W.A.A. Spotlight By Dot Engel

This column is dedicated to our former students and fellow teammates who have spent many enjoyable hours at W.A.A.

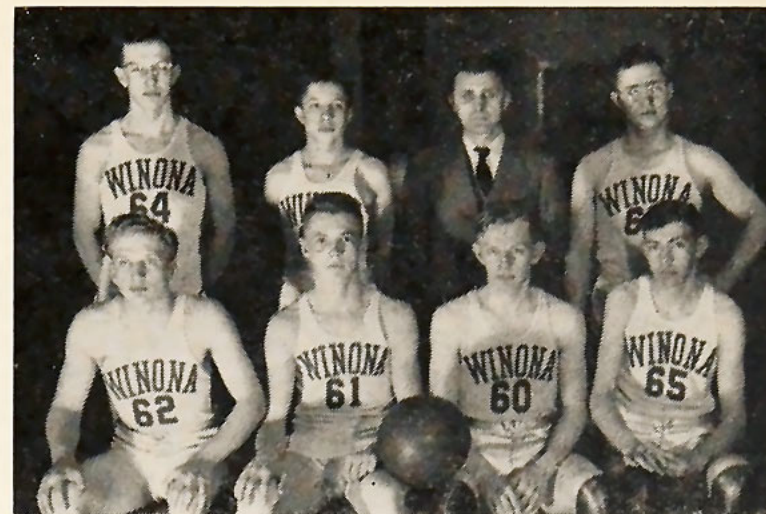
Yes, girls, it's pretty much the same around here. You must remember Dr. Talbot, the understanding referee who knows you are sorry for your "misdemeanors" while engaged in active play. Remember how she thinks every foul is a mistake, not a crime? Some of you remember Miss Richards, a super referee also. We Moreyites have one big worry about her right now, however. Should we have her referee that great Morey-Shepard game which will be played in several weeks? You see, Miss Richards was a former Shepardite — and — well better I say no more.

So you see, things haven't changed a great deal — only you are not here to play with us. "Cork," for instance, many of you remember how she literally flew up to the basket for another two points. Oh, and Ann — now Lt. Martin. Jeepers, how we underclassmen lost our eyes when you were on the floor, Annie. Where there's Ann, there's "Kit." Remember one night, Kit, when I practically knocked you out?

We could go on to Stella Harris, Carmen Montgomery, Ev. Wood, Doris Johnson, and many others. Maybe after the war we can all sneak off to the little old standby, Ogden gym — the men will be using the big gym — for one of those "big times." (Mrs. Crossman, perhaps by then you can get a "leave" from your husband and join the officials.) So until then, girls, good luck wherever you are!

Montezon, g....	1	0	3
Godde, g.....	0	0	0
Schehmzt, g.....	2	0	2
Hubert, g.....	0	1	0
Total.....	16	7	15

T. C. Warriors of 1944-45



Photographed by Dr. Coppock.

A picture shot in one of their quieter moments finds the 1944-45 war-time Warrior cage team looking quite unlike the way they look in action on the floor.

George Matchan, John Little, Coach M. J. Bambenek, and Howard Brantz are shown standing, from left to right. Seated are Vernon Eskelson, Charles Dahl, Charles Hulberg, and Beryl Stich.

P.E. Banquet To Be Held

Welcoming back alumnae in the physical education field will be the feature of the annual homecoming dinner of the Physical Education Club. Lorraine Casby, president, appointed the following committees to plan the affair to be held at the Winona Hotel, Saturday noon, February 17. They include: Gerry Ryberg, Myrtle Sallet, and Carrol De Wald, decorations; Ethel Turner, Florence Walch, Audrey Carothers, and Dorothy Wesenberg, invitations. Shirley Zimdars, Marjorie Anderson, and Peggy Grabau are to take care of arrangements, while Ruth Gast and Marjorie Anderson will handle collections, and Dorothy Engel and Mary Meier, the entertainment.

At a recent meeting, Miss Virginia Towner of the Winona public school system spoke to the girls on work in the department of physical education, discussing the various aspects it presents.

The P. E. Club again has charge of the crowning of the queen, who shall reign over the homecoming festivities.

Student Shoppers

Have you ever been on a decorating committee and been stumped on what to use? Or have you a party coming up? Yes? Here's just a hint, then. Siebrecht's can be the answer to your problem with a floral centerpiece. And maybe you'd like individual corsages. There are other suggestions, as well, at Siebrecht's, so shop today.

With finals looming, we all need cheering up, and a new chapeau will do the trick. So why not drop in at Stevenson's and get one for morale's sake? ... or just because they are so attractive.

Be on top of the world for homecoming festivities and "trip the light fantastic" in a pair of new pumps from the French Slipper Shop. You'll love the styles and the price.

The next time you write home for money do it on some of the beautiful note paper currently featured at Choate's. There are colored or white sheets in plain or folded styles to suit your taste. Stationery can be an index to personality, so make yours the best.

Forget a birthday? Too bad, but maybe a belated birthday card from Choate's can convey the thought. Choate's have cards for every other occasion, as well. Slip in a pretty hanky, and your friend will be delighted.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



...or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

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